## THE OCCUPATION OF BOWLING GREEN.

The Evacuation of the Place by the Rebels Cenerals Johnston and Beauregard Take the Train for Nashville,

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Our Bowling Green Correspondence.

BOWLING GREEN, Ky., Feb. 16, 1862. em of the Order to March Upon Bouling Green—A Forced March—Eighteen Miles the First Day— A Locomotive Stopped by a Rifle Shot—The Railroad Depot Shelled and the Provisions either Destroyed or Taken from the Rebels—The Passage of the Barren River—The Bridge Destr River—The Bridges Destroyed by the Rebels—The Troops Enter Bowling Green—The Prospects of a Forward

the direction of the Commanding General, has been annothed like a thunderbolt upon the place, and has red all the fruits of a great victory by the vigor and rapidity of the enterprise, without the sacrifice of a single life. The suddenness of the movement took every one by surprise, all being prepared for and expecting a clay of days, and perhaps weeks, at Green river, before se advance was made. Of course the surprise was most sexpected by the enemy, who could never believe that march of forty miles over roads obstructed by trees, and ploughed up to a great depth where there was any chance of making an impassable bog, could be accom-plished by an entire army, with its full complement of plished by an entire army, with its full complement or artillery and with its long train of wagons, in two short February days. The order for march was received at six P. M.; at seven the General had his brigade com. manders, colonels and quartermosters at his headquar-ers, when the most rigid scrutiny was made into the ply them. At eight o'clock all retired to their several headquarters, to push forward the necessary movements, under instructions to be ready for the start by six the next morning. At ten minutes past six the march was commenced, all being in readiness. To understand the immense labor necessary to effect this, imagine the moving of an entire town of 12,000 people, all being effected within the short space of ten hours. But it was done, and done so completely that from the start not a single hindrance occurred to break the line of march. The General had infused his own indomitable private, and all were eager to perform an amount of labor that would have seemed absolutely impracticable under any other than the grand and exciting impulse of the

The signal gun, at six o'clock, put in motion the great mass of men, with such beautiful-order and regularity as to make one of the most imposing spectacles in the world, the brigade under Colonel Furchin leading the column, followed by the Seventeenth and the Eighth, each in its own proper position in line, the splendid band of the regiments playing the "Star Spangled Banner" and other national airs. The General was hailed with most enthusiastic shouts as he passed along the lines the men being in the highest spirits and feeling that under such a leader there would be such work given them to do as would be worth performing. The morning was clear and still, and when the sun arose and lighted up the order and still, and when the sun arose and righted up the world it seemed as if he gave a promise of good things to come to all who were engaged in this glorious enterprise. The first day's march accomplished eighteen miles— an unparalleled feat—when over 12,000 men, with heavy artillery, baggage trains, carrying rations and forage for so large a force, came to the halt without a single accident or unusual delay. Fifteen or sixteen les of this day's march were over a dirt road, which the enemy had plowed up in places and obstructed with fallen trees. These were removed by the pioneers, and the column passed on without halts. The fatigue was cheerfully borne by all, for we were in the advance. and motion. The next day's march was over a turnpike. The start was made at half-past seven o'clock in the morning, and by half-past eleven the cavalry (Fourth Ohio), with Leomist battery of Parrott guns, swept up to position, and the first opportunity given to show what great improvement in practice had been effected by the scientific soldiership of the General, who had devoted a good deal of time to the arm. The range ertained, a shot was thrown by Captain Loom through one of five locomotives white were fixed up and ready to move an immense amount of provisions. This, at a range of one mile and three-quarters, may be con-sidered one of the most remarkable hits ever made. It was "a very palpable bit;" for its effect upon General Hindman, who was in the depot, was to scatter him and his men in an instant—that pious here swearing by his Maker that it was too hot for them, and they must run for their lives. The shelling of the depot saved us five otives and forced the rebels to burn up and destroy the stores they could not remove. They had blown up pursuit, and they left in double quick haste to save them Not an instant was lost in preparing for the pursuit, and regiment after regiment came up in double quick to take their part in the action which they sup-

The advance guard, composed of Kennett's cavalry, made the first passage of the river by a flatboat, about three miles from the ruins of the bridge—the approach to which was down a frozen, precipitous bank of rocks, in steps which it was necessary to fill with bags of bran to give a footing to the horses. By this means the regiment passed over by half-past three o'clock in the more ing, the rebel cavalry abandoning the town at four o'clock. so that our troops were on the other side of the river before they left, which they did in such hot haste that they made eighteen miles before a halt. It was on the next day that the footbridge was built out of the wreck of the old, upon which regiments crossed, carrying their baggage on their backs, which they were obliged to bear up a steep acclivity of rocks, requiring great labor and care to keep their footing. By this bold movement instant possession of the town was secured. By great labor a forry has been established upon which the entire division will be passed over to-morrow, with its entire comple ment of artillery and its harrage trains. When you consider the almost impassable condition of the roads, by reason of the deep and (of which you have had some experience in your jenrueys taret gle this State), you may onceive the vast toil and care that were necessarily bestowed in constructing the roads to and from this ferry of sufficient solidity to bear the enormous trains that will pass over them. But all this has been done. The materials for these roads had to be sought for in every di rection—the long possession of this region by the rebeis having exhausted almost everything requisite. "Where there is a will there is a way;" and as we have one will to direct us, that indentitable will made the way.

Detachments were sent down to the river to make, footbridge out of the wrecks of the old, and in a very short time a passageway was prepared, over which a single file, rank after rank, passed with great rapidity, and established themselves in the town. It was entirely deserted by the rebels, and left to our occupation, the only damage done by them being the destruction of se veral warehouses, filled with the stores they were unable to remove.

Thus was accomplished the conquest of Bowling Green, which gives to us the Gibraltar of Kentucky, and breaks in on that line of defence which the rebels have pronounced impregnable. It must be evident to every reflective observer that this is the reward of a bold, energetic movement, which has no parallel in our present war, and whose results are so important as almost to decide in advance the settlement of the great question between the loyal and the disobedien t. That movement could only have been made by a scientific soldier, capable of esti ing the probabilities of success with a precision that oft but little room to chance, and who, seeing what was

mating the pr obabilities of success with a precision that pot but little room to chance, and who, seeing what was to be done and how it was to be done, seized upon the lucky moment with the inspiration of genius, and accomplished his purpose with that splendid success which is reserved for only a few great leaders.

In a few hours a bridge will be constructed across the river, capable of passing the artillery and baggage trains. The repairs upon the railroad will be made with every possible despatch, and communication by rail established with Louisville in a day or two, it is hoped, which will with Louisville in a day or two, it is hoped, which will enable us to feed our army with all needed facility. Thus everything will be prepared for another great advance. In what direction that will be made, and what blow will next be struck, none of us yet know. But from what has already been done we are prepared for greater things than those, and hope to bid a long addut to the rainy skies of Kentucky for the more genial climate of Southern Tennessee, or that still further. Southern land where bittle regions supreme. But whenever the hour does strike the division will be found as prompt for movement as it has shown itself to be during the two last very sudden aummons; and, with such an eager spirit of martial enterprise as animates it, we may hope to show such fighting as will vindicate our claims to be considered the best drivined division in the army.

The railroad from Bowling Green is available to us for filteen or sixteen miles, the rebust having failed to tear up the rails, and as we have in our possession five locometives, one of which is in good condition and can be used immediately, while the others can be repaired in a short time, we will have facilities of transportation on that

side which will make us doubly strong, as we can be kept fully supplied with provisions on any further for-ward movement by drawing our supplies direct from Louiseilla.

We may now be watched with great interest; for the work already done gives promise of greater things to follow. It seems evident to us, who can only guess at the movements which will follow, that, having once been put forward in advance, we must go shead with unrelaxing vigor and promptitude, until we are brought face to face with the enemy upon some battle field chosen by himself. But no one cau calculate upon the moral influence of such successive disasters and referents. The Confederates or rebuis are sanguine to the extreme of rashness when successful; but when reverses happen to them they are dishurtened and demoralized in the same extremes, and they may, after all, disappear free on nessee without a single great battle.

Rebel Accounts.

THE EVACUATION OF BOWLING GREEN.
A Bowling Green correspondent of the Lynchburg Repailtions of February 16 says:

Bowling Green has been evacuated and abandoned. A portion of our troops are falling back on Nashville, as 1 leave, and a portion of them have gone in another direction, which it may be impredent to mention at this time. As we reached the depot everything was in commotion. All divilians were excluded from the return trains to give place to sick soldiers and defenceless women and children, who were fleeing from their homes for places of greater safety. The movements, however, were all conducted in a most orderly and quiet way, and showed that they were dictated by cool wisdom and devoted patriotism, and note by panic and fear.

Bowling Green is a beautiful town of about 3,000 inhabitants, and the whole country between this place and Nashville is one of the finest, most cultivated and productive I have seen outside of Virginia.

There are said to be several Union traitors in this place, and iast night they showed their flendish exultation at the departure of our troops by setting fire to a large portion of the village occupied by secssionists. Several buildings were consumed.

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We are this moment leaving Bowling Green for Nashvills. General Beauregard and General Johnston, with their staffs, are on board. As we move slowly away the ladies crowd the baloony of a distant residence, and beneath the stars and bars of a Confederate flag, floating triumphantly over them, are waving their handkerchiefs in token of honor to the gallant commanders who are just changing their field of active operations. What heroism and patriotism are here displayed by these, the most defenceless and exposed.

It is not thought probable that the enemy will make an immediate advance along the Bowling Green route, unless they defeat us at Fort Donelson. In that event, an advance movement along the whole line of the enemy will be made, and terrible fighting will ensue. Before this reaches you, therefore, you will doubtless receive by telegraph stirring news from this quarter.

THE FIRE.

An extensive fire occurred at Bowling Green on the 13th inst, which resulted in the destruction of several large establishments. The soldiers worked hard, and finally succeeded in extinguishing the configgration. Generals Johnston and Hardee, in person, directed the movements of the troops.

or, "Seward Set To Music."

[From Punch of Feb. 1.]

I guess them sarcy Britishers

Won't easy get to loeward

Of such an all fired smart old coon

As William H. Seward.

When short o'corn, he'll give 'em husks;

Where he can't hitch, he'll hustle,

Sockdolage, stump, spread eagle, splurge,

And circumvent Lord Russell.

Ther's that desputch he'll. Thar's that despatch he's just fired off,
It rasly is a moddle:
The cuteness and the smartness on't
Whip a Europian noddle.
Your statesman of the darned Old Worle,
For forms and facts a stickler,
Had ought to skin his eyelids, e'er
He'd turn out such a tickler! The outworn holds of paltry law
Round which the British rally,
Beyond the plug that's in his jaw,
He don't conclude to vally.
On critters that 'ud set up rights
Agin' this mighty nation,
Like a true hoss and citizen
He hurls expectoration. Five law p'ints interna Repeatedly demolished? They're p'ints we want to prove we're right, So Seward he upholds 'em; And in our Stars and Stripes sublime Magnanimously folds 'em. How calm and grand his attitood, His utt'rance how heroic, Enough to waken up a slawth, Or 'lectrify a Stoic! Or lectrity a Stoic!
When he declares the narrer bounds
Of Old World Law o'erleapin'—
Mason and Slidell he'd a' kept,
If they'd been worth the keepin', But though the law be on our side,
(Or. if it ain't, no matter)—
Though with a breath the Britishers
We in our might could scatter—
The cause is too contemptible
Our war dogs to unbridle,
We hurl back Mason in your teeth,
And arter Mason, Slidell. And arter Mason, Slidell.

A moral triumph we have gained (There 'a Charles H Sumner 'll swar R);
But if them prisoners remained
In custody, they 'd mar it.
Shall proud Columbia grudge to shake
Pollution off her garmint?
No! rather let her joy to git
Rid of such cussed varmint. We've druv the Britisher to plead The plea of law 'afore us, The free of law 'acore us,'
And universal natur' crows .
At such a sight, in chorns.
We've gin hum what he gi'n to us—
Spit on the British Lion—
Ope wide Fort Warren's gates, and see
The Stars and Stripes a Byin':

Jeff. Davis, he's well nigh chawed up, Rebillion in is cavin': For mussy and for pork and corn, The hungry South is cravin'. Arisin' and a settin', The Northern Engle's wakin' up, And kinder wrathy gettin'?

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Wait till Jeff. Davis we have whipped,
And crush'd the rebel millions;
Then let the Britishers bewar—
Both soldiers and civilians!

We'll flog their armies, take their ships,
Upset their armietoxy;
And when the hull New World's annexed,
We'll rule the Old by proxy.

A DESCRIPTION AND A SERIES OF TREFTS.—Detective Farley arrested a domestic named Caroline Miller yesterday, on charge of robbing her employer, Dr. Arnold E. Hawes, of No. 15 East Seventeenth street. The prisoner, it appears, made a practice of hiring herself prisoner, it appears, made a practice of hiring herself out for the express pursue of stealing from employers. She had been carrying on the game successfully for more than a year, and managed during that time to steel about \$2,000 worth of property. Pr. Covil, of No. 45 Bond street: Theselors Penson, of Thirty-fifth street: Mr. Freelenburg, of London terrace, and Mr. Wolfenstien, of 4 licenty street, were among the number of Caroline's victums. A lot of sliver-ware, consisting of knives, forks and spoons, which had been stolen from fir. Haws, were recovered at a pawn office by the detective, and restored to the owner. All parties whe have been victimized by the prisoner would do well to call upon officer Farley, either at Police Headquarters or the Jefferson Market. Caroline was committed for examination by Justice Kelly.

A New Interretation of the Sunday Lagron Law,—Justice Stoors, of the Exert Market Police Comm. delivered a loss of the Stoot of the Stoot of delivered.

ce Steers, of the Essex Market Police Court, delivered a sharp reprimand to the Eleventh precinct police yester-day morning for arresting some liquor dealers who were detected in the act of violating the Sunday law. The ma-gistrate decided that the prisoners had a right to seil inpur on Sunday, provided they kept their places closed in front and had no noise going on inside. As the prison-ers had compiled with these regulations, Justice Steers decided to discharge them, much to the disgust of the police, who were quite consident of a conviction in each case. sharp reprimand to the Eleventh precinct police yester-

TO THE EDITOR OF THE BERALD.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24, 1862. In your issue of the 8th of January an affidavit signed In your issue of the sun annuary an annuary as annuary as great the present of the sun annuary an annuary an annuary as annuary as annuary as annuary as a few annuary annu

Coroners' Inquests. HOMICIDE . WEST BROADWAY .- Coroner Wildey was notified to hold an inquest yesterday at the New York Hospital upon the body of Patrick McGrath, a native of

Ireland, aged thirty-nine years, who died from the effects Ireland, aged thirty-nice years, who died from the effects of injuries received in a fight with an acquaintance named James Kenneiy. Deceased, who lived at No. 54 West Breadway, got into an altercation about the payment of some drinks, when Kennedy followed him into the hallway, knocked him down and struck him in the head with a harmer. The fight occurred on the 4th inst., since which Kennedy has been in prison. The difficulty was witnessed by Sarah McGrath, the daughter of dedecased, a child about eight years old, who states that her father gave the prisoner little or no provocation for the deadly assault. The inquest will be hold at nine o'clock this morning.

SCICIUS ET TAKING POSON.-Louis Bonnet, a native of Scienter Tailing Poson.—Louis Bonnet, a native of Switzerland, aged thirty-one years, committed suicide at No. 56 White street on Sunday night by taking corrosive poison. Peopsyd had been in ill health for some time past, and, becoming despondent, determined to destroy binself. He also had some difficulty with his parents, which probably hastoned the movement. Coroner Wildey held an inquest upon the body, when the jury rendered a verdict in accordance with the above facts.

Mrs. Many Chang died at South Plymouth, Mags., February 2, at the age of ninety nine years, also months and sixtum days. Her death was bestened by a fall which and received a few weeks previously. Buring her long the size has always resided at or near the place of her death

## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

MONDAY, Feb. 22-6 P. M. To-day's bank statement compares as follows with that of last week:-Dec. . \$2.0 234 701.844 273,010 1,351,899

This is a rather better statement than was exected, in view of the heavy export of gold. The arrival from California this afternoon will still further swell the bank reserve, and if Congress acts promptly and vigorously in regard to the tariff, so as to lay a heavy tax on all woollens, linens, cottons and silks of foreign manufacture, the demand for gold for export will soon fall off. The bank discounts continue to decline. They are now within nine millions of their highest point during the year 1860. The volume of mercantile paper under discount at bank is very small indeed. The banks received to-day from the Sub-Treasurer three more millions in six per cent bonds. Several of the banks are understood to be supplying the market with these bonds. They can be highly re. commended as an investment.

The money market is very active to-day. The prokers are paying seven per cent for los call, and not finding all the money they would like even at this rate. The pending speculation in stocks is a fortunate thing for the money lenders, who are likely to make more out of it than the speculators. Mercantile paper continues very carce. The British money market is quoted easy in the telegraphic report from Halifax; but the quotation is higher than it was by the previous arrival. The wants of France are exercising a disturbing influence on the market.

steamer. Buyers bid 114 for sterling, but drawers seem disposed to hold off for 1141/4 a 1/4. As gold is declining, however, a further fall in exchange is anticipated. Gold sold this morning at 10314-a decline of % since Friday. This afternoon it was dull at 1031/ a 1/4.

The stock market was again very active indeed this morning; the volume of business trausacted at the morning board was prodigious. To-day the New York Central and Pacific Mail books opened. There was not, however, any scarcity of either stock, as was apprehended in certain quar-ters. Central fluctuated all the morning at about Saturday's price, and closed in the afternoon at % decline. Pacific Mail declined 1/4. The general market was irregular. All kinds of bonds and State and federal securities were better. The coupon sixes of 1881 advanced 34, the fives of 1874 134, the Illinois war loan 34. Tennessee and Missouri 1/2 each, and California sevens 1. Among the bonds we notice an advance of 1 in Rock Island bonds, and 1 in Michigan Southern sinking funds. The latter are still cheaper than any corresponding security of the same class. One or two of the railway shares were better 16-day. Panums advanced %, and Scottlerer guaranteed % but most of them were forcer. Eric declined %, Hudson River 1, Bock Lidand %, Tollock %, and Hinsio Central %. The buildings care was the powerful and sagacious buildings of the present high prices, are trying to transfer the present high prices, are trying to transfer the present high prices, are trying to transfer the Butter and the present high prices. The William of the Worth Reverse of the Powerful and Septiment of the Powerful and Septiment was the Butter and Septiment was the Butter and Septimen were better to-day. Panama advanced 1/4, and Southern guaranteed 3/4; but most of them were Quincy, 641/4 a 3/4; Milwaukee and Prairie du Chien, 20 a 3/4; Cleveland, Columbus and Cincinnati. 109 a 110: New York Central 7's of 1876, 103 a 105; Erie third mortgage bonds, 961/4 a 97; Michigan Central 8's, first mertgage, 192 a 193; Illinois Central bonds, 7's, 94 a 95. After the second board the market improved and closed 1/4 a 1/4

bigher all round. Merchants engaged in the California trade complain bitterly of the irregularity and insecurity of the Overland Mail. The steamers now very naturally decline to carry the mails for San Francisco which have heretofore been made up at the offices of the express companies: they do not care to do the work while others get the pay for it. Thus, between the two, merchants are suffering great in convenience. They hope that Congress will take the matter in hand at an early day. The following extract from a letter from one of the first houses in San Francisco, dated January 21, ought to rouse

San Francisco, dated January 21, ought to rouse the California members to action:—
We informed you by last mail that Wells, Fargo & Co. were doing by steamers the buik of the mail service hence to the East. The letter and paper mails delivered to the agant of the Overland Company yesterday by the Postmaster, we think; go forward to-day by express. The Fostmaster thinks so also. He told us to-day that he thinks Weils, Fargo & Co. received 10,000 letters yesterday. The Overland Mail is a perfect failure; letters are from thirty to forty days from New York, and we frequently have no mail for a week together. The Overland set enormous pay and the steamships do the work. Our people are more quiet than might be expected, simply because they have the steamers for all important matter.

We understand that notice has been given by the Atlan...c and Pacific Steamship line to the government that after the expiration of the present quarter the steamships of that line will carry no more mails for Central or South America. It was discovered that parties who could not trust the Overland Mail were sending their San Francisco letters to parties at Aspinwall and Panama, and so getting them carried by the steamers without the knowledge of the company. It is evident that the postal relations of our Pacific States and Central and South America are approaching a crisis.

The business of the Sub-Treasury was as follows

to-day: -For customs 163,000 00
Payments 618,672 56
Balance 4,585,112 48 The exchanges at the bank Clearing House were

the smallest that they have been for any day since 1857, amounting to only \$9,264,098 05, a result of the partial holiday of Saturday. The balances were \$949,137 49. At auction this afternoon the following sales of

stocks were made by Adrian H. Muller, by order of Jesse K. Dubois, Auditor of the State of Illinois:-\$15,000 filino a sixes, 1882. 8844 10,000 do. 1877. 90 \( \text{a 90 \text{b}} \) a 90\( \text{a 90 \text{b}} \) 15,000 filino is war loan. 83\( \text{a 89} \) a 89\( \text{b} \) a 89\( \text{b} \) a 89\( \text{b} \) The above on account of the Bank of Jackson

County, Illinois River Bank of Hardin, and the Patriotic Bank at Hutsonville, now in Equidation. The Chicago Tribune of Friday says:-

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New York exchange is still a drug. The beaus erarge some customers is a 15 per cent discount, and most of them confidence is a 15 per cent beautiful to the confidence of the product of the banks would be gisd to soil of per. Curveous is not quite so scarce.

Could is different prices are drowing. The beging refrect day is 216 a 216 per cent premium; selling, h a

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 Seventh Ward
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 State
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 St. Nicholas
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 Tradesmen's
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 Union
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CITY COMMERCIAL REPORT. Monday, Feb. 24—6 P. M. Asnes.—The market was steady, with sales of 20-bbls

Total.....\$129,950,05828,875,9925.489.496109,079;076

BURADSTOFFS.—Flour.—The market was heavy, under the influence of the foreign news, and prices closed at a

decline of Sc. to 10c. per barrel. The sales were confined to about 8,000 bbls., closing within the range of the fol-

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Cosper was better. On Saturday last (not before reported) sales were made of 12,000 bags of Rio, common to prime quality, at 18% a 22c., closing at an advance over previous sales.

Corrow.—The market was in such a condition as to render it very difficult to give a satisfactory report of prices. The views of buyers and sellers were much apart, and those of the former materially below those of the latter. The sales in small lots footed about 200 bales, closing nominal at about 20c. Freparations were making for more or less shipments to Liverpool. The 563 bales of Sea Island, from Port Royal, consigned to Hiram Barney, Collector, in a vessel consigned to Spottord, Tileston & Co., are said to be in small packages in the seeded state, and when cleaned will lose about three-fourths their weight.

Executry.—To Liverpool 5,000 a 6,000 bbts four were engaged at 2s. 456 boxes bacen at 20s. 100 bales of cot-

weight.

Frankers.—To Liverpool 5,000 a 6,000 bbts. flour were engaged at 2s. 450 boxes bacon at 20s. 100 bales of cattern good part at 5-32d, and 10,000 bushels corn at 65d., in buck. To London 50 tierces perk at 3s. 6d., 200 bbls. do at 3s. 6d., 1,000 bbls. flour at 2s. 3d., 50 bbls. patroleum oil at 8s. and 500 boxes bacon at 22s. 6d. To Glagow 400 packages lard at 25s. 1,300 bbls. flour at 2s. 1,300 bbls. at 1,200 . The market was steady but quiet. SilenemSHIPPING NEWS.

Movements of Ocean Steamers City of New York 45 .....

Port of New York, February 24, 1862. CARARED.

Ship Sea King, Barker, San Francisco-Sutton & Co. Ship Marianne Nottebohm, Isunb, Liverpool-Howland, rothingham. Ship Neptupe, Peabody, Liverpool—C C Duncan & Co. Ship Atmosphere, Harris, London—E E Morgan & Wild Ship Lammergier (Br), Wilson, Queenslown—Jackso elison. Ship Lise Amelle (Fr), Vertier, Havre—Boyl & Hincken. Ship Evening Star, Boblason, Bordeaux—J W Delano. Ship Elise & Mathilde (Brem), Nordenboldt, Bremen— Ship J Montgomery, Hamilton, Marseilles—C C Duncan &

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Bark Avance (Norw), Christophersen, Newport—Funch, Meincke & Wendt.
Bark H. Ruugers, Howes, Monterideo—Hallett & Carnan.
Bark Pride of the Sea, Pettigrew, Zaza—Yznaga, Dei Valle Brun.
Brig Mary Ann (Br), Kelly, Granada—Middleton & Co.
Schr Oriental, Dolly, Barbados—D B Dewolf.
Schr J Rose, Hulso, Port Royal, SC—Merrill & Abbott.
Schr J Martin, Sleight. Enkimore—Merrill & Abbott.
Schr H Mctin, Sleight. Enkimore—Merrill & Abbott.
Schr A B Weimore, Edwards, Baltimore—N L McCresdy

Schr A R Weimore, Edwards, Baltimore—M L McCread & Co.
Schr R Cornelius, Simons, Baltimore—J W McKee,
Schr W Allen, Graumer, Baltimore—Van Brunt & Slaght.
Schr Kin Graude, Hudson, Snow Hill—Master.
Schr J Bewier, Burton, Mitton—Van Brunt & Slaght.
Schr E R Nickerson, Mickerson, Gloucester—A Howea.
Schr Covan Wase, Baker, Boston—Master.
Schr Rider, Whitdin, Beverly—Master.
Schr Rider, Whitdin, Beverly—Master.
Schr C D Hallock, Petty, Bristol—L Kenny.
Schr Tarlf, Provost, Stamford—R Sanford.
Schr O C Acken, Peck, Stamford—R Sanford.

Schrou C. Ackee, Pect, Stamford.—A Sanford.

ARRIVED.

U B gunbost.——, McWarren, Mystic, 30 hours, to tow of scanning Rapid.

Steamship North Star, Jones, Aspinwall, Feb.—, with pasencers and tressure, to D B Allen.

Steamship Constitution (U S transport), Fletcher, Ship Ship Old Colony, Low, Liverpool, Jan 4, with sait, to order.

Bark Xantho, Chapman, Aspinwall, 15 days, with hides &c. to J F Joy. Arrivad 26th.

Brig Newtias, Wright, Ponce, Feb 5, with sugar, to Thos Towaer, of New Liven.

Brig Mountain Eagle, Joy. Bermuda, 7 days, in ballace, to Brig Mountain Eagle, Joy. Bermuda, 7 days, in ballace, to Masker.
Schr E G Knight (of Camden, Me), Hewes, Trinidad, Peb S, with sugar, to Miller & Houghton, 9th inst, passed a fore and aft schr ashore on Colorado Reef, apparently but a shoer time on; was in ballact, pointed black, two topmasts, and her bonns painted white: she seemed to have been stripped of safety and the stripped of safety and the seemed of the seemed to have been stripped of Schrift and S

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Bark Alcides (Br), Wayman, hence 17th inst for Cark with 17,204 bushels corn, is returning with her pumps choked and cargo shifted.

Bark Despeche, Harimann, from Dublin, Dec 7.

SAHED.

234—Steamsbip Oriental. Key West; ship Forest City, Rott terdam: brig Costs Rica, Aspisawall; Br schr W Stairs, Fort an Platt.

234—Bark Casco, Trinddad; schra Empire, Bermuda; J W Hine, Hatterss Inte; Nathaniel, Keyport.

A dense fog set in on Sunday night about 11 o'clock, which continued, with a tight SE wind, until about 3 PN yesterday, when the wind suddenly shifted and blew a gale from!NW. All the vessels (including 24 square-rigged outward bound) anchored in the North River have dragged, and are now lying, with both anchors down. During the blow the steamship Constitution, from Silip Island, came up and anchored opposite the foot of Spring street. The US frigate St Lawrence dragged her anchor, and came very near the Battery enlargement. On the East River side all the vessels iniad quietly, except on the Brooklyn shore, where some were badly chafed. At pier 14 North River the Br brig Earl Mulgrave is in a danferous position; at sunset she was badly chafed. A steamtug went to her, but on account of the sea could not render any assistance. At pier 5 several vessels parted their moorings and sustained some damage.

Ship Alexangur, sahore South of the Highlands, has been

HAVANA, Feb 15-Sig paras Sarah A Nickels, Nichols, Sarah Parid N.chols, Nichols, Sierra Morena; O C Clary, Phil

gas: David N,chols, Nichols, Sierra Morena; O C Clary, Philbrook, Cleafungos.

Manarrica, Sid ship Eliza, Kemmerling, Calcutta,
Manarrica, ships Conquest, Sacar, from Calcutta for Lonton, leaky; Mercury, Hubbard, from Singapore, une.

Mostravino, Jan 4- In pol) torig Gilmore Meredith, Doane,
from Baltimore, for Cayenne 10th.

Nassac, Feb 12--In port schr E M Haley, Haley, for Boston
2 days, Sid 14th, brig Jacmel Packet, Boston.

Rio Jaswino, Jan 7--In port. brig Calvert, Willar, for
St Thomas for orders Idg.

SHERIA LEOSE, Jan 20--In port brig Calvert, Willar, for
Philadelphia 20. Bark Orlando, Sparks, was daily expected
from windward. Sid 16th, bark Hassa, Steeling, Sooton.

ST THOMAS, Feb 7--In port bark Sarama, Stafford, from Siriam for Boston, put in leaky (see Miscol).

ST STRIPHEN, NE. Feb 16--Arr schr G D King, McGregor,
Eastport (and eld 18th for Havanethnas, Hooper, for New
York ing a brigg Golden Lead, Seeley, for Philadelphia idg:
Whyson, Perkins, for Nyork in a day or two; Lorata, Wade,
for Boston soon: Mescer from S Thomas just arr.

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\*\*American Ports.\*\*

BOSTON, Feb 22—Air any Chas Bacenport, Kelley, Havre; bark Oak, Ryder, Friindeephia; seless Joseph, Speed, SW Key, Caribbean Sca, via New York; Asia Herbert, Furvere W S Baker, Fierce, and Georgia and Herbert, Furvere W S Baker, Fierce, and Georgia and Herbert, Furvere Caribbean Sca, via New York; Anda Herbert, Furvere Caribbean Sca, via New York; Anda Herbert, Furvere Caribbean Sca, via New York, Anda Herbert, Furvere Caribbean Sca, Lander Caribbean Sca, Lander Caribbean Sca, Lander Caribbean Sca, Cari

jamin, do. GLOUCESTER, Feb 21—Arr brig Gen Marshall, Ames, NYork for Portland; sehr Futton, Brown, Baltimore for New NEWBURYPORT, Feb 21-Arr schr Fulton, Brown, Baltimore.
PORT ROYAL, SC, Feb 19—In port barks Fanny Enler,
Lodge, and Magnolia, Starkey; brigs Empire, Crosby; Albert
Lodge, and G H Jordan, Gray, schus R Miller, Baker; J M
Vance, Burdge; Elizabeth English, English; Aid, Endicott;
L Chester, Somers; S E Callen, Cullen; Snowlake, Dickerson; A B Martin, Robinson, and J T Williams, Curtis, with
athers. thers.

FORTLAND, Feb 21—Cld brigs Orozimbo, Tracy, and Lin-zon Webb, Lloyd, Caba; schrs Matthew Kinney, Opier, Ma-lanzas, White Sea, Littlefield, Cardenas; C Matthews, Gil-tey, Cube, Dashing Wave, Freeman, Desi's Island.

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THE COMMITTEE ON STREETS OF THE BOARD OF Councilmen will meet in room No. 5. City Hall, on Tuesday, the 15th day of 1-feb-usry, at two o'cleek F. M. All parties interested in the engulating and grading of Chambers

TAXES OF ASTORIA, MASPETH, WINFIELD, MID-die Village, East and South Williamsburg, in the town of sections, may be pad for the last time on Wednesday, Pol-23, at John Murphys, 256 Water street, and on Satarday, Sarreh 1, at the otice of Kendad & Andrews, No. 5 Tryon row, from 10 & M. until S. M., p. Mossey Calladia

This is to notify My Friends That I Have removed from No. 96 Grand street to No. 27 Greene N. HEISZ. WANTED-BY A BOY SEVENTERN YEARS OLD, A situation to learn some good cade; would take to lie with his employer; worked at gliding two years. Address Phelan, Herald office.

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1. 3, 1839, for twenty shares of the capital stock of the Panama Railroad Company, in the name of Frederick Bernal, who will apply to said company for a new certificate. OST—AT THE COOPER ENSTITUTE, ON SATURDAY
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a watch. A liberal reward will be paid for its return to X
East Twenty-second street.

L OST-ON WASHINGTON'S BERTHDAY, AT BAIS.
In mr's Museum, a plain good Band Bracelet. The fineer
will be suitably rewarded by leaving that No. 4 East Electeds
street, near Fourth avenue. No questions will be asked. Lest—IN THIS CITY, ON THE AFFERNOON OF Asturday last, 22d inst, a small of hamols Leather Bag, containing the wards of a key of a safe. 25 reward will be given to any one who returns the buggand its contents to the office of the Commercial Advertiser.

LOST OR STOLEN-ON SATURDAY, 22D INST. about 1 o's rock, mear the corner of Breadway as street, a Package containing the papers and sates the brig Fenter, directed to Whitney & Scothens, Mass. Any one returning the same to the Sun Musurance Company, 49 Wall street, will be sestably re

IF THE TWO YOUNG LADIES WHO, ON SATURDAY I atternoon ast, recognized two gentlemen as they turned into Amity street from froadway, who then smalled up as far as Wacerley place together, the ladies than the Brooslway, Ninta street and Sixte avenue slags, good of small still dearnous of continuing the acquaint among down, it still dearnous of continuing the acquaint another, in confidence, to Charles Hamilton. Spring street Post office.

IF AGREEABLE TO THE LADY WHO, ATTENDED I Winter Garsen on Saturday evening, wearing a place hat, who attracted the attention of a gentamian suling near her, and recognized him as she was leaving her seat, and also again at use head of the states, sine will please address L. A. M. B., Stathon D., Buble House. INDEPENDENCE AND IMPATIENCE -MY REPLY.

through P resonals, to your second letter, bearing late the Eath first, was unavolutely postponed, owing to ray meaner from theory. Why have you not replied to the Personal in Thursday's deratif. How and I to account for your silence? Pershaps your letter was miscalled. Do write imane lately to yours, in despair, Eugene Robinson, best 2,709 Fest office. J. Bighth avenue car to the expline OPE UP IN THE

LEUTENANT COLONEL FRAZER, FORTE SEVENTH L. regiment, N. Y. S. V., will please send his address to J. P. SUTTON, 165 Chatham street.

MES. LAURIE POSTS-FORMEBLY IN TWENTY-MISS MARGARIETTA CAMERON WILL MAND A NOTE

M. G. IS ANXIOUS TO SEE MR. P. ON the 26th inst., in the same house in which he told him farewell last year. Hour for the rendezvous b.P. M. MAYFLOWER-PLEASE CALL AT STATION D THIS (Tuesday) morning, for a setter, 5,073.

MUFF.—LOST, ON WEDNESDAY EVENING, A STONE-marica Muff, la going from Thirty-second street to Co-lumbia, thence to 115 Lewis street, in the Red B ri line. I The-stader will be suitably rewarded, by returning it to Joshua. Brown, 116 Lewis street. NELLIE-BOX, NUMBER 18-29. YOU, BO NOT STATE, where to address you in your answer of Sunday, Yours,

S. P. D. J. B. G. IS NOD IN TOWN, AND S. don't know address. "Artemus Ward" lectures in Bridgeport Menday; Waterbury, Tunday, and Springneld, Mass. Wednesday of this week. H. W. B. is hors. Shall Lengage? B. F. Fare, Write al. ance. S.

SUNDAY EVENING.—TWENTY-SECOND STREET, Sixth agenus, Twentieth screet, Euch avenue, Good evening, If you wish to ascertain nationality say haw to communicate. STUYVESANT STREET,-WILL THE LADY IN MAUE Departs the sequentiates of the gents man she has frequently abserved passing her window? Address F. Bowers, Station D. Bible House rost office.

UNION."-THERE IS A LETTER FOR YOU AT THE

TICKELL.—IP JOSEEH TICKELL, OTHERWISE JO-asph Lloyd, who lett Liverpool in 1st9, bound to New York, thence to New Orleans, will communicate with Edwid. H. Tickell, 278 Pearl Syset, New York, he will hear of some-thing to his advantage.

TIWENTY-SEVENTH STREET,—MONDAY MORNING A Handkerchief at the window, third story, the same as about two years ago. Have sever forgotten you, and have been always amitons, be know you. Frense infocm me how Lyan write you by adaressing a few lines to A. L. Paul, chre of S. C. Godfrey, St. Broadway.

of S. C. Godfrey, Sal Broadway.

THE LADY WHO WAS AT BARNUMS MUSEUM ON Saturday evening, and was silently recognized by the gentleman who sat beside her, and who loft the seat that he was in and took the one in front of him, desires to communicate with her if she will address him at the Broadway Post can with her if she will address him at the Broadway Post office. W. W. Y.

WILL THE BADY IN GREEN DRESS, WHO WENT
In a car to the Navy Yard on Saturday and sat next to
the gentleman who assisted her at the gate, who alterewran
sechanged buys as she walked beliad her company after she
came of the launch, please address confidentially fear of Kellogg, her fell herald odied? The acqualctance so passantly
began would be pleased to continue.

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